

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 34.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 20, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

By ALBERT AMMANN, Auctioneer.

Office of Henry W. Savage, 37 Court St. Telephone 2050 Boston.

Public Auction, Thursday, June 1,

4 O'CLOCK P.M.

On the premises, Mass. Avenue, Lexington, known as the William Ham place, will be sold by public auction, this fine piece of property consisting of a dwelling house, outbuildings and

Half Acre of Land Fronting Lexington Common,

as a sight for improvement and investment in this delightful and historic old town; it is extremely well situated and its sale by auction should interest anybody looking for something in this line. Full particulars may be had on application to Albert Ammann, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales for May

L.L.P. Atwood, Real Estate Auctioneer

31 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

Monday, May 15, 2 p.m.

Will sell the remaining 38 lots and mansion house; this property is known as Mt. Prospect, and extends from Prospect avenue to Ashland street, and a frontage of over 680 feet on Sherwood street; the view from this property is the most commanding of any for sale in Boston today, and easy of access, being surrounded on three sides by public streets; lots run from 3500 to 7200 feet each; with the mansion house we will sell 23,750 feet of land, it being the only remaining tract of land within easy access to city proper of a high order of excellence not already on the market; if you are looking for an investment or a home, don't miss this sale, rain or shine, Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30, 2 p.m.

Will sell 51 lots of land in ARLINGTON, on the most beautiful elevation in any of the suburbs of Boston, and easy access to Boston and surrounding country by electric and steam cars, 5-cent fares. Further particulars later.

AUCTION BUSINESS a specialty; I am looking for your auction sales; have a few dates open for May and June.

apr64

Advertise in the Enterprise.

ARLINGTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Here you will find a full line of Dry Goods
Our line of Hosiery is complete. Do not
forget that the Cambridge Laundry is the
best in the state and that we are its agent,

We deliver goods in any part of the town free of
charge. Every day is bargain day with us. Just
call and see for yourself.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
633 Massachusetts Avenue.

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thin and
double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,
466 Mass. Avenue.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Litchfield Studio

655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

About June 1st we shall be prepared to supply the
trade with

New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

Both for steam and domestic uses. We shall be
pleased to give information and quote prices.

PEIRCE & WINN CO.,

Agents for Arlington and Lexington.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House,

Opp. Soldiers' Monument.



Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.
Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

You can Save Dollars

By going to

Rosie the Tailor.

Spring styles are now ready. Suitings,
Overcoatings, and Trouserings, in the
latest fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Drop us a postal and we will call

Cold, Cough--Gripe.

PENTECOST.

REV. JAMES YEAMES.

One heart, one hope, one prayer;
Sometimes a solemn hush—
The silent eloquence of pleading faith
That waits on God, and casts its every care
On Him, undoubting:—“Thus the Master saith:—
The spirit is true, the flesh is weak;—
Of holy feeling, fervent, unrestrained,
Soulful emotion which hath utterance grafted,
Anon, the voice of woman, soft and low;
And then, in resonant, melodious flow;
The deeper tones of Peter or of John
In prayer to God, or council to the throng:
Reciting promises, rebuking fears,
Recalling memories that move to tears,
Or kindle ardor into rapturous song.

Thus wait they on the Lord with steadfast mind,
Expectant still;—when, suddenly from heaven
A sound, as of a mighty, rushing wind.
Fills all the place; and yet no shock is given.
The lamp hangs from the beam with steady poise
The while a sweep of wings, or rhythmic noise
Of waters; surging ocean-waves,
Or plashing streams that leap from crags to caves.

Falls on the ear. While on the sight
Breaks the bright vision of a fount of fire,
A glow and glory from heaven's altar-pyre!
In lambent st. flame descending, spreading,
Aspiration interweaving, hovering, darting,
Till on each lifted brow a tongue of flame
Quivers, a symbol of the gift that came,
The Holy Ghost, sent forth in Jesus' name!

Henceforth the weak are strong, the craven
bold.
The stammerer eloquent; and hearts once cold
Burn with a pure, intense, divine fire,
The deeper insight; the prophetic gaze
That reads the history of distant days.
As yet unwritten on the scroll of Time:

The clear and broad intelligence that scans
The mighty mystery of Jehovah's plans,
And the subtle scheme all luminous and plain,
'tis which the world regards with awe and vain.
Endowments rare,—the poet's dower sublime;
Commanding faith that grasps the large desire;
The gift of speech, which Hail's curse removes;

The soul of sacrifice that lives and loves,
Or loves and dies, as best its Lord approves;

All these are found; the graces manifold;

The diverse unity, the varied mould;

Divided affections, the transient ones;

Proceeding from the Father and the Son;
Light, Life, and Love, from the supernal throne!

O God, anoint me with this holy chrism!
Affuse my soul with such divine baptism!
Soul of each soul, Imminent God abide,
Perennial Pentecost Thy Church beside!

A GRAND RECEPTION.

Everything passed off in a very pleasant and satisfactory manner at the reception held by the Arlington Woman's Club, in Grand Army Hall on Thursday afternoon. It was decidedly a social affair. The hall had been tastefully decorated around the stage with hydrangeas, palms, etc. As usual it proved to be a dressy affair and added largely to the beauty of the occasion. Miss Ida F. Robbins, the president, dressed in a beautiful blue toilette, received, being ably assisted by the officers of the club, and greatly enhanced this brilliant social function. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the sweet and highly artistic music rendered by the Commonwealth Quintette. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon this young and popular quintette for their finely rendered music. Among the selections played by them were the following:

Intermezzo from Rusticana, Mascogue Suite 1 Briar Rose, Eben Bailey Slumber Song

Sextette from Lucia De Lanvoor, Donizetti

Chimes of Normandy, arr. by Tony Beihle

Traumerie, Schumann

The club is composed of E. Stackpole, mandolin; J. Fred Derby, violin; J. E. Quinlan, mandola; Charles Burnham and Howard Bennett, guitars. There was great applause and of frequent intervals, and as the Woman's Club has in its membership apt musical critics, it speaks highly of the music rendered.

The chorus rendered a Spanish selection, while Mrs. H. M. Chase and Mrs. Charles B. Devereaux played duets on the piano. Mrs. Robinson very acceptably filled Mr. Copeland's place reading a selection of Kipling's. After the programme had ended all repaired to the banquet hall where an elegant spread had been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. E. S. Fessenden by N. J. Hardy, Arlington's popular caterer. The decorations of the table brought forth many pleasing remarks from the assemblage. There were four punch bowls and they were presided over by Mrs. Dr. Stickney, Mr. W. B. Wood, Mrs. Fred Squire and Miss Caira Robbins. The affair was pronounced a success by all who attended.

If you wish your expressing done on time and trunks taken to and from the depots, try

WELCH'S

Arlington Express.

W. E. BROWN, Prop.

Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devonshire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market.

Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner Beacon St.

FURNITURE MOVING.

Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

SUCCESSFUL RAID.

Just as we were going to press last Saturday we gave notice that the Arlington House had been raided. This week we give the full account. It was just 11.15 o'clock when Chief Harriman, with officers Hooley, Wood, Duffy, Barry and Irwin, entered the house and quickly commenced operations. To all appearances one would have thought he was in Boston where liquor was sold openly. Bottles of lager beer and bottles of ale were on ice in the glass ice chest. The officers made a thorough search of the premises, and they were rewarded by finding 5 bottles of whiskey, 2 of rum, 1 of brandy, 2 of gin, 2 of wine, 12 of ale and 42 of lager, which only goes to prove that in spite of no license this infamous traffic has been carried on on a large scale. One would have supposed after the successful raid of the 29th of last October the liquid would have been sold on a smaller scale and more secretly, but this did not prove the case, and for some time the police had their eyes open and been on the alert. Remarks of an unpleasant nature have passed around that the force dare not make a move, and insinuations of being paid netted the chief in no small degree. We hope now it is proved beyond a doubt that Chief Harriman and his able corps of officers are not afraid to do their whole duty when they get a chance to exercise it.

On Wednesday morning the case came up before Judge Almy's court, but Mr. Gallagher was not prepared, owing to his counsel's non-appearance, and asked a continuance of one week which was granted.

Perham's Cold Killer.

Grip stops—drives it away entirely. When you feel achy, chilly, and knocked out generally, try a bottle. Warranted to cure or money refunded. And don't forget that prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists always and not by boys at

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLDG

Matresses in all GRADES

\$2.50 to \$18

A big boom in

Baby Carriages.



Now is the time to select your Carpets and Furniture from our large and varied stock which we have just received. If you are thinking of going housekeeping you will do well to examine our stock before going elsewhere. Furniture and piano moving at reasonable prices. Whist chairs and tables to let.

WM. CALDWELL,
9-11 Mystic st.
ARLINGTON
Telephone 51-2

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

Team 8 and team 5 bowled Monday evening with the luck in favor of the former, as follows:

Marston	84	80	75	229
Gorham	79	74	83	236
Baxter	68	68	68	204
Russell	64	64	64	192
Kimball	74	73	81	228
	—	—	—	—
Total	369	356	372	1000

Team 8.	77	80	83	249
Forrest	84	84	79	236
H. Durgin	78	72	86	236
Brooks	80	79	86	254
Stratton	77	79	73	229
	—	—	—	—
Total,	406	403	386	1294

On Tuesday evening team four won from team 9, with the result as below:

Team 5.	86	80	75	224
W. Durgin	77	74	71	216
Forrest	84	84	79	236
H. Durgin	78	72	86	236
Brooks	80	79	86	254
Stratton	77	79	73	229
	—	—	—	—
Total,	406	403	386	1294

On Wednesday evening teams 7 and 8 bowled, with the luck in favor of team 8:

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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\$1.00 a year, in advance. Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.

WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 inch. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$6.00

Additional inches at same ratio
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

Saturday, May 20, 1899.

FORMERLY OF ARLINGTON.

It is always pleasant to write of those formerly residents of Arlington, who have gone out into the great, big bustling world and distinguished themselves in their chosen line of labor. And so it is that we gladly reproduce what one of the Providence newspapers has to say of Miss Susan A. Dodge of that city, but a native of Arlington, and for many years a resident of this town. Miss Dodge is the daughter of the late Paul Dodge whose home was on what was known at that time as High street. Miss Dodge received her primary education in the High street grammar school, now the Cutter school. She was an apt student, and her earlier years gave promise of the brilliant and useful future which is now hers. But let the Providence Telegram speak of her and her work. Substantially it says in its issue of May 7th the following:

"A pleasant open session of the Coventry Woman's Club was held on Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, Anthony. The speaker was Miss Susan A. Dodge of this city, and her subject was 'Nature's Poets.' Mrs. Corey, the president of the club, introduced Miss Dodge, speaking of her as a teacher of elocution of great merit, and a distinguished delineator of Shakespearian characters."

The Telegram reports Miss Dodge's address after this wise:

"In beginning her lecture Miss Dodge referred to the writers of the present day who have asked the question, 'Have we any longer need of poetry? showing that this is truly an age of realism, that the world at large is dipping deeply into scientific subjects, that there is great demand for reading of this nature and that Mr. Longfellow has said truly 'Life is real; life is earnest.' As an offset to this serious side it is right to cultivate the beautiful in life. It has been said that no day should pass in which there has not been some time spent in the reading of a beautiful poem, the studying of a work of art or listening to strains of music. In everything nature spreads her beauty with a lavish hand. Mr. Whittier's description of a sunset was here given, although the reader remarked that he could not really be classed as a nature poet. Other poems on the sunrise and sunset were referred to, notably those by Browning and Celia Thaxter. The Norwegian poet, Johnson's, brief but beautiful description of a bright sunny day was quoted:

"This is a day just to my mind,
Sunshine before and sunshine behind."

"Emerson was the first nature poet considered. His essay, 'Work and days,' was referred to and of his beautiful little poems called 'Days,' he himself has said that it was his favorite. 'No one,' said Miss Dodge, 'got nearer to the secrets of nature than did Emerson. Nature was gathered in by his sensitive soul. In order to appreciate nature one must place himself in a receptive condition. Emerson seemed always to hold himself responsive to the touch of nature. His lyric poem, 'Wood Notes,' tells the story of scientific evolution. The woods were his dear friends, and often in the cars on his way to Boston he regretted leaving them for the haunts of men. His 'Address to the Woods' tells why he was so fond of them.

"Before his marriage with his second wife, a resident of Plymouth, he wrote to her that he could never be happy in a town with streets; he must live in a village where there were only roads. In 1835 he wrote in his diary of his home in Concord that when he bought it he did not know what a bargain he was making; the region was so rich in woodlands and he spent so much time walking that the strength of the sole leather in his shoes went into the very fibre of his body."

"William Cullen Bryant was next studied as a poet living close to nature and a contemporary of Emerson's, although born some earlier. He was spoken of as the 'Father' of American Song.' He sang with very little effort and his works have attained great fame, but it is rather remarkable that in all his writings he used so few words. The greater part of his literary work is in the form of translations, and his literary career was mostly that of a journalist, but when he sang he beguiled all. One of the poems by Bryant selected by Miss Dodge to read was 'Robert of Lincoln,' and her rendition of it and of the sweet bird notes which it contains completely captivated her audience.

"James Russell Lowell was another nature poet; a short sketch of his life at Elmwood, Cambridge, was given, telling how he grew up there and took his inspiration from the free air of heaven. His 'Incident in a Railroad Car' gives his ideas of what a poet should be.

"As an essayist, a poet and a humorist, he ranks foremost in the world of American letters. He was a man as full of moods as a town is full of men and many of his poems illustrate these different moods.

Mention was made of his dialect style in Bigelow papers and in 'The courting.' Before closing a short stay was made with Wordsworth, and his beautiful poem telling how the water came down at Lodore was read. In this, one catches the characteristic spirit of his pen. He broke up the stilted style of writing that used to be prevalent in his time and wrote of plain people and of plain things. His poem, 'Daffodils,' which was not written until some time after he received his inspiration by seeing a bed of them growing, shows how long he retained impressions.

MOODS FOR WORK.

We believe in moods for work, or, to put it the other way, we believe there are times when to do anything and do it well, becomes well nigh an impossibility. And all this is especially true

of whatever may belong to mental labor. We have come to know through repeated experiences that in the journalistic field there are times when the pen refuses outright to move in easy and graceful lines across and down the manuscript. This absolute stagnation of all thought more frequently happens on "blue Monday," as our ministerial friends call it. Well, Monday at best is only "washing day," the time to clean up and so begin all over anew. One only comes to his better and more intelligent self as the week advances. That man who has his wits about him will never attempt to collect a bill in the early morning of a Monday. One must have time after his Sunday's worship to put himself in touch with the world before things will move on in their usual way. It is after a day of comparative rest, the brain is slow to again begin active operations. The clergyman who well understands his professional work does not attempt to write his Sunday sermon until the middle or the last of the week. Holy hand will be laid upon him not earlier than Wednesday, and still more frequently not until a later day in the week. And so with the editor. Few editorials in the country newspaper, if they are worth anything, have their birth on Monday. And yet we occasionally attempt editorial writing on this initial working day of the week, but almost invariably we fail in our effort. It isn't an easy matter at best to put your thoughts on paper. To be so acceptable to the reading public, one needs to be in the best possible condition with himself, and with the world about him. One needs to tarry for a brief while at Jerusalem before he can swing an inspired pen, and this delay for the incoming of the spirit, will compel him to wait over "blue Monday."

MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

The recent death of Mrs. William C. Whitney brings to the recognition of the public that devoted and loving care shown by the distinguished husband through all those long months of intense suffering on the part of that more than heroic wife, which glorifies and makes sacred the relationship between husband and wife. From the moment of that accident in February, 1898, up to May 6th, 1899, which caused Mrs. Whitney's death, Mr. Whitney, the husband, left nothing undone that could be done for her comfort and for her final recovery. For Mrs. Whitney's journey homeward, from Aiken, S. C., Mr. Whitney had private cars built and furnished for her comfort in travelling. He spared nothing of his great wealth in anticipating the wants of the sufferer. Around his regal home in Westburg, L. I., he had tracks laid out that the wife in her prison of plaster could view the races of her favorite horses. Mr. Whitney, through that care and love of which we write, has exalted the sanctities of married life, and emphasized the sacredness of the home. It is refreshing in these times of lapses from the marriage vow, and from the home life, to find a man of wealth, and one, too, who is a recognized factor in all that constitutes the better social element, devotedly true to wife and family. The public honors which have come to Mr. Whitney, great as they are, pale when compared with the loving care he bestowed upon his wife during those long weary hours of her dire calamity.

William C. Whitney as a man and a husband is worthy of all praise. He stands out in pleasing and hopeful contrast to the loose and abandoned definition given of married life by so many of the boasted "400" in New York city. The name of William C. Whitney will be remembered so long as love and virtue shall have their claims allowed it when we get home.

The St. Paul Globe says that "President McKinley should remember that one peculiarity about drifting is, that you eventually get to some place, and generally arrive with a bump, and a rudder is useful."

[Correspondence]
New York City, May 17, 1899.

Dear Enterprise:

Two hundred and fifty miles away from Arlington intensifies our love for the Arlington Enterprise. Absence always renders emphatic the object of your affections. The young man understands how this is, as he leaves for a brief while the prettiest and best girl in his estimation in all the land. Well, here we are for a week or more in this great big bustling city of nearly four millions of people. The intense throbbing life of this greater New York is enough to make the average countryman tired. We are on the "go" during every waking hour of the day. We have with us as a travelling companion a bright boy, nearly 10 years old, and he is all eyes in his travels, and an interrogation point besides; for the questions he doesn't ask are not worth the asking. O, the inquisitive spirit of a boy! It is the key to that vast field of knowledge which lies immediately before him. We have made it a point thus far to answer every query the young lad has put to us so far as we have been able, for, be it known, some of his interrogatories have more than "stumped" us, and we have replied in such instances frankly, yet reluctantly, "we don't know." We are confident that we older grown should always take the time, however inconvenient it may be for us, to answer the queries of the child. We have no moral right to turn him or her away with the plea that "we haven't time." So you will readily see that we are kept busy in explaining this, that and the other to the many boy we have with us. On Tuesday we made our way to Gen. Grant's tomb, and as we stood beneath its shadows and looked out upon the picturesque and peaceful Hudson we could but exclaim, republies are not ungrateful.

A more delightful site than the last sleeping place of him who was such a pronounced factor in the successful outcome of the war of the rebellion, could not easily be found. Looking to the west, and taking in the dreamy hills of the opposite side of the Hudson, one can readily imagine something of that twenty years' sleep of Rip Van Winkle. The entire scene as viewed from Grant's tomb is one of exquisite effect. And then the ride to the tomb in an electric car, from 34th street ferry, for six miles, up that grand boulevard, is one never to be forgotten. And then who can describe that magnificent drive along the river side! Today we are bound for Brooklyn bridge, so that, standing midway of that wonderful structure, we may get a bird's eye view of the entire city at one and the same time. On Saturday morning we take the early train for Philadelphia, where we are to witness the marriage ceremony making one William Gardner Rice of Pleasant street place, Arlington, and Emma Johns Carey of the Quaker City. The boy who is our travelling companion is to be a "preferred" guest at this nuptial hour in the "City of Brotherly Love," and our invitation is an accompaniment of the one received by him. Keep in with the boys and you are all right. It is possible that we may make Washington before our return, at any rate, we are sure that our readers will excuse us if our editorials fall a bit short during this little "racket" of ours. We are having a good time, and will tell you all about it when we get home.

WILSON PALMER.

ALL GRADUATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rowe of Winchester have a family of four boys, all of whom are graduates of Dartmouth College. We doubt if there is another such instance in the whole country where an entire family of children are all graduates of the same college. It is true that there were at least a half dozen boys of the distinguished family of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher who had a collegiate education, but the Beechers all graduated from different colleges. Their several diplomas represented Yale, Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth and two western institutions so that Mr. and Mrs. Rowe stand alone in having an entire family of boys graduating from the same college. And, by the way, it should be said that this quartette of Rowes pushed their own way through the schools, from the grammar up through the classical, and now they are achieving honor for themselves, for their parents, and for Winchester in their respective departments of professional life. "Where there's a will there's a way," and the Rowe boys have demonstrated it in what they have done for themselves.

AN EXTRAVAGANT FOLLY.

While every true hearted American is not only ready but eager to do all honor to Admiral Dewey, yet it is not disloyal to declare that the proposed dinner to be given Dewey in New York city, at \$100 a plate is an extravagant folly. The American people will insist in slopping over more or less frequently. The last hero is the one we worship. Why not keep our heads level, and allow the unwritten history of the future to do its work?

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is time to brush up your acquaintance with your country relatives.

The beef contractors ought to be good campaign contributors.

McKinley ought to order the mails searched at San Francisco and seize the letters from our soldiers in the Philippines describing all too faithfully the war he is waging.

What was the chief difference between Elisha and Elijah? Elisha walked with God; but the carriage was sent for Elijah. It was a sort of automobile.

Don't understand why a silver dollar beats jiss as good as a gold dollar, hey? Let me 'lucidate. Now, s'pose I borrowed a gold dollar of 'yo' one day, an' paid 'yo' back wid fifty cents, what would 'yo' say?

Golly! I'd say I'm in luck, I neber expected any ob it back!

Papa: "I really don't know what to do with you, Henry. Is there anything good in you? Henry: "I think so, dad; I've just eaten a piece of mince pie."

Englishman: "I say, Cap, that flag of yours has not floated in every breeze and over every sea for a thousand years, has it?"

American: "No, it ain't, but it has licked one that has."

Husband (peevishly): "You've done nothing but make mistakes to-night."

Wife (meekly): "Yes, I began with putting the wrong baby to bed."

The Hon. A. E. Pillsbury agrees with Veritas that the United States hasn't any civilization to spare for the Filipinos.

History reversed: History used to say that "the Spaniards settled this country"; it now reads that this country settled the Spaniards.

An old adage says that "an empty skull is the devil's workshop." Don't believe it. This ancient personage has always shown his wisdom by choosing the best material.

Train up a cook in the way she should go and the first thing you know—she's gone.

Never be on the look out for crows' feet or gray hairs. Looking for them is sure to bring them, for thinking about them brings them.

Will the Arlington Gas-Light Company please to enlighten our citizens on the subject of "better gas and cheaper gas" which has been so long promised them? Dollar gas is now on our borders, separated only by the Ailwife.

In view of the colonization policy now thoroughly inaugurated by William McKinley in imitation of and in competition with Great Britain, it is interesting to take a bird's eye view of the results of the latter's conquests which date back to the voyage of the Cabots along the American coast in 1497. Since that date Great Britain has developed into the United Kingdom and the United Kingdom into the British Empire.

The British flag, "the flag which braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze," "waves in triumph over every sea," waves over eleven million square miles of territory, including vast possessions in Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceanica and America, comprising practically two whole continents, one hundred peninsulas, five hundred promontories, one thousand lakes, two thousand great rivers, ten thousand islands, embracing a population of more than four hundred millions of people, the clear fourth of the globe, all of which owe willing (or unwilling) allegiance to that elect lady the supreme British woman of a hundred kings, who graces—and God grant she may live long to grace—the Empire's throne!

The merchant marine which maintains the intercommunication between these widely scattered dominions and other nations consists of 11,536 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 13,242,662, which is more than half of the entire tonnage of the world. In order to defend these vast interests, England has been forced to become the first of sea powers, her navy consisting (1896) of 235 vessels of a total tonnage of 515,307 not including 162 torpedo boats and many sailing vessels. At the end of the seventeenth century Britain held only New England, St. Helena, two slave-trading stations on the Gold Coast, Bermuda, Jamaica, some minor West Indian Islands, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The close of the eighteenth century saw India added and New England lost. It was not until the loss of that child that the wonderful expansion of this empire began—an expansion unparalleled in history.

Few people have a clear and definite idea either of the details of the process by which this great fabric was built up, or of the political system by which it is held together and governed. Look well at the royal coat of arms covered all over with lions of daring men and on a scroll beneath the whole is the significant motto, *Dieu et Mon Droit*, "God and my right." This is sufficiently imperialistic and characteristic. As the world is apt to look at things, the British nation has great reason to be proud of its acquisitions and its status among the nations of the earth. But, regarded in the light of Christian principles and doctrines, are conquest, subjugation, bloodshed justifiable even though they lead to ultimate good to the subjugated, and even though the Queen's name be

"synonymous with freedom, prosperity and justice?" Is it right to do evil that good may come? Is such a course sanctioned by the Scriptures, or by any precept of Christ?

Reader, did you ever figure out the quantity of mechanical power which a house-lot of ordinary size receives from the sun, "the centre of light and energy"? Suppose that the lot is 100 feet square, i. e., contains 10,000 square feet. Lord Kelvin estimates that the energy received from the sun amounts to 83 foot-pounds per square foot of the earth's surface per second, or 4,980 foot-pounds per minute; 10,000 square feet would receive 49,800 foot-pounds per minute. The last number divided by 33,000 (the number of foot-pounds in a horse-power) gives about 1500 horse-power. That is, could all the energy received by this small patch of land be utilized for doing mechanical work such as operating the machinery of a factory or propelling an ocean steamer, it would be equivalent to a steam engine of over 1500 horse-power. Now arises the question what becomes of this vast quantity of energy or power? The answer is that a considerable portion of it is again radiated into space and is a dead loss to the earth; a portion is consumed in promoting the growth of vegetation; another and a very important portion becomes heat and keeps the crust of the earth and the lower strata of the atmosphere at a liveable temperature. I say "becomes heat," for the sun's radiations are not heat, but are immediately transformed into heat when they strike material objects, much as the energy of the blacksmith's hammer is transformed into heat when it strikes the anvil.

Four hundred dollars a square foot, or \$50,000 per running foot, was recently offered for a lot on the corner of Broadway and Wall street in New York.

This is the highest price ever offered for land in North America. The offer was refused.

The owner, Benjamin D. Stilman, considers it worth \$500 a square foot.

The British Museum contains a loaf of bread found in an Assyrian tomb.

It is believed to have been baked about 500 B. C.

It resembles an ordinary penny bun in form and color.

"How shall we purify public life?" is the great question of the hour. We can purify public life no faster than we purify the private life in the home, for the public life is only the public expression of the private life of a people. The advance of a nation comes only through the improvements of the homes of a nation. As the aggregate of these may be, so will the nation be. For it is in the house, conducted by the harmonious and right-minded husband and wife, that the real harmonizing and civilizing are carried forward."—Mary A. Livermore.

Prof. S. P. Langley, the distinguished scientist, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and government expert on aerial navigation, has just made a second trial experiment with his new flying machine. This airship has been constructed by the last Congress for the purpose of experimenting with and developing flying machines under the direction of the War Department. The utmost secrecy has been observed about its construction, but it can be stated, however, that he is working along the same line in which he achieved much success in the past, and has developed a machine which has demonstrated its ability to navigate the air. It is purely a flying machine, that is, it is something much heavier than air, and entirely different in principle from a balloon which only floats on air of superior average density as a ship does on water. It is patterned

Continued on page four.

Don't let anyone in Arlington fool you about Agency Business on Bicycle. If you want an

Bicycle

If you don't believe it try us.

A. A. TILDEN'S Arlington Central Pharmacy.

ESTABLISHED 1863.

618 Mass. avenue.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business established about 1868.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

License your dogs, please.

Don't forget Hardy's genuine fruit strawberry ice cream.

Regular meeting of Post 36 next Thursday evening.

The school children's faces begin to brighten—vacation is approaching.

Johnson's express brings your orders out from Boston at about 1 p. m.

Regular meeting of Woman's Relief Corps 43 next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. John Kenna, formerly with Mr. W. H. Hutchinson, is employed in Boston.

Mosley will sharpen your lawn mowers for \$1.00 and return them in a full justice to the inner man.

Keep your eyes open for the opening of the new store in Sherburne's building.

Station Agent Morrow has been getting his flower beds ready around the depot.

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery is looking its best under the care of Supt. Chapman and his men.

Mr. Jessie G. Pattee has entered the employ of Mr. Adams of the Pleasant Street Market.

The telephone company are making rapid progress in putting their pipes under ground.

Accept our thanks, Representative Crosby, for the Manual for the General Court of 1899.

Hose 3 were called out on a still alarm Sunday evening to a brush fire on the Miles estate on Mystic street.

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H. A. Perham has a telephone at his residence, so that those in want of drugs can call him up at any time of the night.

The Metropolitan Water Company are creeping steadily into town. They are now in the vicinity of College Hill.

Since the race on Wednesday, Mr. Mark Sullivan has been offered \$300 for his horse, Jim Wilkes, which he refused.

Mr. Dean has made a big reduction in wheels. Look at his advertisement on first page and see the bargains offered.

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Mr. W. A. Prince is out with a newly painted delivery wagon. It certainly looks fine and was done by Price of Belmont.

Hose 3, at the meeting on Tuesday evening, voted to loan its model of a hand engine to the Veteran Fireman's Association.

Tilden's soda fountain is sizzling about all the time. The secret is he has most delicious soda. The milk shakes can't be beat.

Have you put your name down on the Veteran Fireman's Association subscription list yet? If not, why not help the cause along.

Holy communion will be celebrated at St. John's Church, Academy street, at half past seven and at half past ten o'clock, on Sunday.

The Enterprise acknowledges, with thanks, the invitation to be present at the reception of the Woman's Club, Thursday, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Louise and Master Everard C. Gray are spending a few weeks in Springfield, Mass., as guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Howard Carpenter.

At the Prize Readings held at Tufts College Wednesday, Rev. Harry Fay Fister was one of the judges having frequently served in that capacity before.

Supt. Pond of the Sewer department is pushing the work in his charge as rapidly as possible. We must say this department is most admirably handled.

The Old Eureka Veteran Association will have a meeting May 26 in A. V. F. Hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Per order, W. J. Sweeney, captain; J. J. Robinson, secretary.

The Young People's service at the Universalist Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will be lead by T. F. Hadley of Cambridgeport. Subject, "The Heroes of our Faith."

Rev. John F. Cummins, will deliver his famous lecture on "Camp life at Montauk," in Town Hall, Lexington, tomorrow evening. It is hoped a large number will attend from here.

S. Stickney & Co. have made a good impression in town with their wall paper business; having sold a large quantity. Don't forget they do plumb-ing and heating work as usual.

Bethel Lodge worked the second degree on a candidate from Crystal Fount Lodge at Woburn, Wednesday evening, and voted on a candidate for the initiation for next Wednesday evening.

Next Tuesday evening, the last regular meeting of Camp 45, S. of V., before Memorial Day, will be held. Capt. G. W. Knowlton desires a full attendance. Don't fail to attend.

Mr. Willard P. Hardy, who has entered the services as clerk for H. A. Perham, the druggist, is fast making himself popular by the courteous manner in which he waits upon the customers.

Mr. J. J. Loftus, the tailor, will move his business to the middle store in Sherburne's new block on June 1st where he will be better prepared than ever to do custom tailoring in first-class style.

The Rev. James Yeames will preach at both morning and evening services at St. John's Church on Sunday. The evening service begins at seven, and a quartette from Arlington Heights will sing.

Be sure you cast your eyes on W. E. Brown's express advertisement in this issue. He will give you excellent

service and do your furniture moving in A shape. Express leaves every day at 10 o'clock for Boston.

In court, on Monday morning, Lawrence Leary, and Nora Leary were fined \$100 and \$50, respectively for selling liquor illegally. Of course they appealed, but we hope justice will prevail in the end.

Francis Gould Post, with the Camp of Son of Veterans and the members of the Woman's Relief Corps, have accepted the rector's invitation to attend morning service at St. John's on Memorial Sunday, May 28.

Tomorrow the Arlington Whist and Cycle Club have a run to Mr. N. J. Hardy's camp on the Concord river. Mr. Hardy will have prepared a bountiful spread for the hungry wheelmen and we know the club can and will do full justice to the inner man.

Keep your eyes open for the opening of the new store in Sherburne's building.

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Everybody is invited to hear the illustrated lecture on China given by Rev. E. G. Tewksbury in the Pleasant Street Congregational Church next Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Tewksbury has spent nine years in that country, and since his return has spoken in many churches. Dr. Arthur Little of Dorchester, whose church he has twice visited, says of this address: "It is one of unusual interest and power. His views of Chinese life and customs are most attractive and instructive. His discussion of the Chinese problem is comprehensive and statesmanlike. Everybody ought to hear him."

Last Tuesday evening Capt. A. D. Hill of Hose 3 had his company out for practice. Excellent time was made, it taking only 1 minute and 35 seconds to run from Palmer street, to the residence of George D. Moore, connect with hydrant and get water through the hose. Hydrants were tried on Park and Beacon streets. On the last named streets the hydrants were found in poor condition, it taking two men to open one on Beacon street. The hydrants in some places are set too low, thus requiring the taking off of the wrench each time in making a turn. In cases like this, should a fire occur, it would greatly retard the firemen in getting water.

Last Sunday was somewhat of an exciting one for Arlington wheelmen, as it was the day of the century run from Copley square, Boston, in which several of our young men were to take part. First Lieut. F. W. Russell and Courtland Dederick of the A. W. and C. C. and Messrs. Elliott and Preston and Hemeen entered from here. The finish was at Arlington, and all wheelmen were supposed to register here in front of Winn's Block, the total number being 168. The fastest time made was in six hours by Mr. Mann of West Medford. Lieutenant Russell made the fast time of 6h. 25m.; Dederick's time, 6h. 45m.; Messrs. Elliott and Preston's time on tandem, 5h. 40m.; Russell made excellent time.

Last Saturday night, after a long and severe illness, Mr. Seth C. Winnek, an old and respected resident of this town, passed away at the Cambridge Hospital. Mr. Winnek was born in West Cambridge, now Arlington, in 1824, and for many years resided here. He also resided in Somerville and Belmont. For many years he was shipper at the New England glass works at East Cambridge. For ten years or more he has been the trusted night watchman of the Faneuil Hall National Bank in Boston. He was also one of the charter members of Bethel Lodge I. O. O. F., and in his younger days one of its most active members. The funeral services were held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, the interment being in the cemetery, and members of Bethel Lodge attended the services.

Messrs. Walter Cook, Mark Shields and Charles Russell returned home from Santa Clara Battery, Havana, Cuba, last Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., where they have been stationed with the 2d regiment artillery, U. S., battery G. They came on the Ward line steamer Havana to New York, thence by rail. All were looking well and brown as a berry. Each one had the same story to tell about refrigerator beef, although probably in perfect state when shipped, but climate changed it. They say in many instances it had to be thrown away, being unfit to eat. The Havana made the quickest time of any government transport from that port to New York during the recent war, the time being 6h. 20m. The boys enlisted in Boston the latter part of September and first part of October; they then went to Savannah, Ga., and were stationed outside the city for two months, when they went by transport Michigan, now known as the Kilpatrick, to Havana. About 160 applied for discharges, in that battery which were obtained. The average run of discharge were very good, which shows that the discipline was perfect. They report the climate very hot during the day, but damp and cold at night, oftentimes requiring the use of two blankets. They also say that Maximo Gomez is pronounced in Spanish Maximo Gometh.

Last Wednesday was a gala day at Combination Park. It was the third of a series of matinee races given by Mr. Hicks. There were three races on the card, and Arlington horses brought home the lion's share of the purses. In the 2:18 class Mr. E. S. Farmer's mare Lorine won in straight heats, stepping the last half in 1:08 1-4. This is one of the fastest matinee horses around Boston, and the horses that can beat her a half when she is in shape are as scarce as hen's teeth. Mr. Mark Sullivan surprised the rail birds with his pacing gelding Jim Wilkes, stepping the last half in 1:12 3-4. This is a smooth going horse and never made a break after getting the word. He is quite a race horse. Mr. Edward J. McGrath was a very close second in the fastest heat in this race, with Mary M. getting third money. This mare is five years old, and when Eddie gets ready to give her a little training she will pace a mile in 2:15, and she is as handsome a mare as you can find in the near future.

Rev. Charles S. Morris, a colored missionary from Africa, and one of the most eloquent men of his race, will speak at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. He is a leader in the work of establishing industrial and self-supporting mission stations among his people, and brings the heart of the dark continent very close to his audience. His recent addresses in Boston have made a profound impression. No special collection will be taken. All are cordially welcome.

Miss Adelaide Proctor held a recital at her home on Mass. avenue, Monday, during which two of her pupils, Miss Grace W. Lunt and Miss Alice C. Moulton gave an exhibition of their skill on the piano. The fine execution of their playing and from compositions of composers of note spoke volumes for Miss Proctor as a teacher. The musical friends of both teacher and pupils filled the parlors to their full seating capacity and all felt well repaid for the musical treat.

Following is the summary:

2:18 class, trot and pace; purse \$50.

Lorraine, ch. m. (W. O'Neill), 1 1

Embriko, b. m. (Cahill), 2 2

Bucksbot, b. g. (Litchfield), 3 3

Time & 1:13 1-4, 1:08 1-4.

2:40 class, trot and pace; purse \$50.

Jim Wilkes, b. s. (Sullivan), 1 1

Elsetta, b. m. (Draper), 2 2

May M., b. m. (McGrath), 4 2

Linn, blk. g. (Chamberlain), 3 3 4
Lena Mc., b. m. (McDonald), 5 5 5
O. K., b. (Allen), 6 6 6
Time—1:15 1-4, 1:13 1-4, 1:12 3-4.

The following letter was received by Secretary Schwamb of the V. F. A. and will be interesting to many of our old citizens: *

Providence, R. I., May 9, 1899.
E. W. Schwamb, Arlington, Mass.

Dear Sir: In reply to your request for a record of the muster at Park Garden on October 10 and 11, 1898, I have searched the files of the "Journal" and find that on Thursday, October 10, the hand engines played as follows:

H. Quinsigamond, Hopkinton, Mass., 178-3; 1st prize, \$200.

H. Butcher Boy, So. Braintree, Mass., 172-7; 2d prize, \$100.

H. & D. Eureka, Arlington, Mass., 163-4; 3d prize, \$75.

B. Washington, Milford, Mass., 158-9; 4th prize, \$50.

J. Mechanics, Warren, R. I., 158-4; (Leslie). Volunteer, Peabody, Mass., 145-

H. Cataract, Franklin Mass., 133-5.

J. Rhode Island, Newport, R. I., 117 1-2.

J. Narragansett, Riverside, R. I., 117 1-3.

S. Dog Island (East Cambridge) air chamber burst, (drawn.)

Quinsigamond also received a silver trumpet for making best appearance.

ALBERT C. WINSOR.

KNOWLES & MARDEN, PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,

Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

483 MASS. AVENUE.

J. J. LOFTUS, PRACTICAL TAILOR.

PRESSING, DYEING,
AND CLEANING AT
SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing Neatly Done.

455 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

R. W. LeBARON, Electrician.

Electric Bells, Telephones, Edison Incandescent Lamps all Styles and Candle Power, Portable Electric Hand Lamps.

Medical Batteries Sold and Repaired. All Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

N. J. HARDY,

BAKER AND CATERER,

Home-made Candies

657 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Still at
the Top!
Fifteen years before the public proves that we are here to stay; that we are still with you, and still have the interests of our patrons at heart. We may be found at all times at the old stand, ready to serve you as best we can with a good variety of Ocean, Lake and River Fish.
Telephone 48-3.

W. H. Webber & Son,

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

Sept 20, 1891

THE CENTRAL

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

WM. WHYTAL & SON,

Has a full and complete line of

Flower and Garden Seed

Of every kind, and warranted

FINANCE BLOCK.

BELMONT.

Rev. Edward A. Rand will conduct Whitsunday services at All Saint's Church on Sunday. An offering is to be made in behalf of domestic and foreign missions by the Sunday school.

Mr. Harry H. Underwood is making improvements upon his place on Common street.

Mr. Edward Parkhurst is to have a canoe, which he will keep on the river, the coming season.

In recognition of the day, the library will be closed May 30.

Mrs. Mabel Gragg of Marblehead was the guest of Miss Alice Barrett the first of the week.

Mr. Joseph Quigley, clerk for Mr. Adams, has taken a month's vacation to recuperate, his health having been somewhat poor.

On Thursday of last week a fine party were entertained at the residence of Mr. X. A. Reed in recognition of the birthday of his mother.

Post 36, G. A. R., will be received at the Town Hall on Memorial Day at 1 o'clock, on which occasion all veterans of the civil war will be welcomed.

A strip of land from the Clark estate has been sold to Mr. Winthrop Brown, and he is said to contemplate building thereon.

The Belmont Congregational society will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association by Rev. Hilary Bygrave, Mrs. James E. Elliott and Mrs. J. Eastman Chase.

A reception is to be given on Saturday, May 27, at 7 o'clock, to Dr. Charles Carroll Garrett of Harvard College by William Sumner Croyle of Brookline, and Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale and Mrs. Hale will be present on the occasion.

A shirt waist party is to be given by the girls in Mrs. Bygrave's class of the Unitarian Sunday school on Friday evening, May 26, at the Town Hall, and the young ladies will dress as usual on such occasions.

After a short stay at the Massachusetts General Hospital Mr. Thomas Scott Powers is at home, and his injured arm is in a more comfortable condition.

Mr. Harry H. Baldwin and family have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they passed a brief vacation. The trip proved very beneficial to Mr. Baldwin Jr., who has been quite ill the last winter, and suffered considerably.

The High School Literary and Debating Society still continues to hold entertainments in the high school building and the program that was furnished by the program committee was one of the most interesting thus far offered. After the reports of the secretary and program committee had been read the entertainment began.

The program opened with a selection by a string orchestra, the members of which were Miss Emily Richardson, Miss Olive Reed and Mr. Edgar Davis, mandolins; and Miss Julia Reed, Miss Sarah Reed and Mr. Paul Rockwood, banjos; the selection being finely rendered, and was received with applause and two encores required before the audience was satisfied.

The next number on the program was a debate, "Resolved, that Capital Punishment be Abolished." The affirmatives were Jane McGuire and Royal Chandler, the negatives, Emily Hunt and Joseph Ryan. The debate was close, each side having good speakers and many strong points. The judges were Charles Barrett, Emily Richardson and Kitty Kearns, had great difficulty in deciding which side had the better of the argument, but finally concluded that the affirmative had won by a small margin.

A business meeting was held after the entertainment to see if the society desired to take a trolley ride. A vote was taken and it was found that all were in favor of a trip of this kind, and Charles Barrett and Frank Sargent were appointed as a committee to make arrangements.

The Phenomenon of Walking.

At a small party the other evening those present were asked to name the most common and at the same time the most complicated action in the human phenomena. Various answers were given, showing all degrees of observation and thought. Not one, however, hit upon the answer that the questioner had in mind, which was walking. What action is more common, and yet how difficult of analysis! How many persons outside of some special courses in physics at the universities can explain the phenomenon? Let somebody try.

"Walking," once said Dr. Holmes, "is a perpetual falling, with a perpetual self-recovery. It is a most complex, violent and perilous operation, which we divest of its extreme dangers only by continual practice from a very early period of life. We find how complex it is when we attempt to analyze it. We learn how violent it is when we walk against a post or a door in the dark. We discover how dangerous it is when we slip or trip and come down, perhaps breaking or dislocating our limbs, or overlook the last step of a flight of stairs and discover with what headlong violence we have been hurling ourselves forward."

All this is very true, as we all know to our sorrow; still the genial Autocrat has not explained the phenomenon.—New York Times.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Downing on Wednesday afternoon.

Contractor G. W. Kent is building a new \$3,000 barn for G. W. Tyler in Lexington.

Mr. Shea of Belmont has purchased the old Winship farm just across the line.

Hardy is selling large quantities of his strawberry ice cream made of the genuine fruit.

The New England Woman's Press Association has been invited to a garden party at Mrs. Marion McBride's summer home this afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Quigley, clerk for Mr. Adams, has taken a month's vacation to recuperate, his health having been somewhat poor.

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The Baptist Church will hold services as usual at 3 p.m. and 7:30. Sunday school at 2:15. A. W. Lorimer, pastor. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at Mrs. Wannamaker's.

Mr. A. G. McDonald has his wall along the side of the street about one-quarter done. We understand the town and Mr. McDonald share the expense.

Mr. Stanley Morris, who is building the new brick 3-story building on Mass. avenue, has made rapid progress, and will soon have the same ready for occupancy.

The Baptist Church will hold services as usual at 3 p.m. and 7:30. Sunday school at 2:15. A. W. Lorimer, pastor. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at Mrs. Wannamaker's.

Mr. L. D. Bradley, who for a number of years was a member of the firm of Bradley & Knowles, has opened a hardware and kitchen furnishing store on Mass. near Park avenue.

Mr. Walter B. Farmer has been elected vice-president of the Lexington Driving Association. The association will hold matinee meet May 20 at the Reservoir Park track. Mr. Farmer will enter horses for the race.

When one passes along Lowell street and sees how some of the trees have been disfigured by the stringing of wires, one asks himself why is it that this is allowed. Certainly there is a lack of judgment somewhere that this cutting of trees at will should be tolerated.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Park Avenue Congregational Church give one of their delightful suppers next Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8. Admission is 10 cents, only, so that everybody ought to go. An entertainment will be given afterward, when the quartette of young people from Arlington Congregational Church will render several pieces.

Dr. Stembidge attended the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Congregational Churches that was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Brockton. He reports an unusually large attendance. The programme was an exceedingly fine one, and well merited the close attention of the great audiences.

In Park Avenue Congregational Church there will be held the usual divine service next Sunday. Morning hour of worship, 10:45, when Rev. Alfred E. Stembidge, D. D., will give a sermon appropriate to the day, it being Whitsunday. At noon, Sabbath school and Pastor's Bible class. At 4 p.m., Junior C. E. meeting, and at 6 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E., led by Mrs. J. T. Finley. At 7:15 p.m., praise and preaching service, when Dr. Stembidge gives the second sermon on the Prodigal Son, illustrated by three large sized pulpit paintings. A welcome for all.

Mr. Thomas Sylvester of 26 Florence avenue, an old resident of the Heights, was brought home in a carriage on Wednesday evening from Boston, and died suddenly on Saturday morning at his home of apoplexy. Mr. Sylvester was born in Charlestown in 1843. For many years he carried on the gents' furnishing business at the corner of Main street and Monument avenue, Charlestown. He finally sold out his business and entered the employ of Jackson & Co., hatters, at 126 Tremont street, Boston, and had served this firm faithfully for 29 years, and was considered an authority in this line of goods. Mr. Sylvester was of a quiet unassuming nature, rarely entering social circles and a loyal and loving husband and father. His home and family was very dear to him and was a model that many should pattern after in their domestic life. He answered his country's call for volunteers in the days of the rebellion, enlisting in Company H, 29th Mass. Regt. and proved himself a loyal supporter of the flag he loved. For 36 years he was a member of Bunker Hill Lodge and this lodge sent a delegation of its members to attend his funeral. He was also a member of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., four members of which acted as pall bearers, who bore their comrade to his last resting place. A wife, one daughter Miss Eveline, and two sons T. Harry, and Herbert served him.

There was a wealth of floral offerings from the organizations, relatives and friends. Bunker Hill Lodge sent 3 links on pedestal of roses, pinks and pansies; Post 36, pillow of pinks; W. R. C., crescent of pinks and lilies; clerks of Jackson & Co., pillow; Knights of Pythias, sheaf of wheat and roses; Sunshine Club, bunch of white roses, W. F. Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, mound of flowers; W. H. Harlowe, prop. of Jackson & Co., wreath besides other large bunches of flowers. The interment was at Mr. Sylvester's cemetery. It was Mr. Sylvester's wish that his burial be as unpretentious as possible and this wish was faithfully carried out by the family.

The Hillside Literary Union will hold its last meeting at the Congregational Church, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Martha Wentworth, principal of the Locke School, is preparing the pupils of the school for the exercises to be held on Friday when the school will be visited by members of Post 36, G. A. R.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Continued from page two.

after nature's flying machine, the bird. Speed is indispensable, in other words it must be in motion to sustain itself. The power adopted—electric storage battery, gasoline motor or compressed air—must be able to drive the propeller at the stern at a high rate of speed. It will suffice to say that the last trial experiment does not seem to have yielded much encouragement to those seasick-afflicted individuals who have been postponing a trip to Europe till they can fly across the briny deep. Prof. Langley graduated at the English High School in Boston in the class of '50.

A scientific investigation of the physical strength of the Chicago school children is soon to be undertaken by the Board of Education of that city, and the results which they obtain will be used as a standard for the treatment of pupils as to their capacity for mental endurance and physical exercise. The pupils will be weighed and measured and a test will then be made of the strength and endurance powers of the muscles of the child. This will be done by the special psychological instrument called the "ergograph" adapted for the purpose. In future it is presumed the problems given out to the child to solve and the home lessons assigned will all be gauged and graduated by a psychological chart. Let us be thankful that the field of educational humbug and charlatanism is, at last, apparently transferred from the Hub to the Windy City.

VERITAS.

Arlington Locals.

And yet we have the largest circulation.

Mrs. J. O. Holt and son are at North Falmouth for a short time.

Rev. Frederic Gill exchanged pews with Rev. Mr. Pierson of Somerville, Sunday.

Mr. Thomas A. Dineen will sing at the Rev. J. F. Cummin's lecture tomorrow evening for the benefit of St. Bridget's church in Lexington.

George Law is building an addition to his carriage house. The new part is to be 30x40.

Troop F, 3d Cavalry of rough riders, 64 men, passed through the town on Friday afternoon with ambulance and supplies. After viewing the monument they went by way of Mystic street on their way to Malden, to be at the celebration next week. Troop F, was one of the first to be of service to the country in the last war.

The exercises in the public school next Friday will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, thus giving Post 36 a chance to attend the exercises at Belmont. Grades 7 and 8 will have public exercises in the Town Hall. All details are in the hands of Principal Sutcliffe.

Invocation.

Salute to the Flag, with Oath of Allegiance.

Saint-Sixty-third Battalion, Memorial Day mottoes, by Hollis Gott, Ernest Freeman, Stanley Smith, Patrick Marria, Frank Duff, Frank Bates, Albert Hilliard, Augustus Power, William Wambolt, Thomas Duffy, Arthur Wyman, Victor Brontor, Jerry Beddoes, Amy Gordon, Edward Ward, Alan Gifford, and Victor Arthur Hendrick, Willie McGrath, Frank McMillan, Philip Landahl, Willie O'Neill, Harold Humphrey, Willie Gustafson, Einer Christenson, Aaron Hodgkins, James Ivester.

Declamation—"Our Honored Dead," Harry V. Spurr.

Semi-Chorus by Pupils of Crosby, Cutler, Locke and Russell Schools.

Story of Our Flag," by Ruth Hornblower, Nannie Hodges, Ida Cutler, Helen Marston, Little Tufts, Katie McCafferty, Marion Shirley, Stanley Smith, Jerry Regan, Howard Russell, James Allen, James Higgins, Fred Mead, Frank Miller.

Declamation—"Decoration Day," Willie Partridge.

Floral March—Miss Ethel McKiernan, as History; Miss Lida Chick, as Memory, attended by Lillian Jukes, Mabel Beddoes, Amy Gordon, Willie Hendrick, Anna White, Edna Bowker, Vesta Spencer, Alice Kendall.

Chorus—"Song of Peace," Seventh and Eighth Grades.

G.A.R. Exercises, Francis Gould Post, 36 Declamation—"Lincoln's Gettysburg Oration," Robert Ford.

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